(MORNING, EVENING AND SUNDAY) By THE WASHINGTON TIMES Co. HUTCHINS BUILDING

NORTHEAST CORNER TENTH AND D STR. Telephones-Editorial Rooms, 686 -Business Office, 1640 NEW YORK OFFICE, 2000 TRACT BUILDING

Monthly, by Carrier-Morning and Sunday ... Thirty-five Cents Evening Thirty Cents Evening and Sunday, FIFTY CENTS

BY MAIL POSTAGE PREPAID Morning, Evening and Sunday 50c .35e

The Weather Today.



The sun will shine without bindrance today and tomorrow upon the District of Columbia, Maryland. and Virginia, according to the Weather Bureau prediction. The weather will be colder and northerly winds will blow.

The Time to Act.

The New York Berald this morning prints grave news. It announces the resignation of Gen. Fitzbugh Lee as consul general at Havana, in consequence of the refusal of the State Department to grant him a force with which to compel the release of American citizens confined without trial in the dungeous of Cuba.

The same authority states that Scanish warships are concentrating in the harter of Bayana, in view of the attitude assumed by Gen. Lee within the past few days, in connection with the murder of the American Dr Ricardo Ruiz

It is high time that an administration Brook.

and Senators on Capitol Hill who were the Senator from Colorado. sent there as representatives of the American people? Is there no way to reassemble give it some real hazal business to do?

Where Is Nicholas?

Readers of The Times will have observed that in the dispatches, treating of the action of the Powers against Greece in Crete, and of the acknowledged purpose of leading cabinets to continue the policy of holstering up the tottering throne of the Sultan, the voice of Rossia has been suggestively silent. A few days ago, it is true, the Czar conveyed a friendly caution to the Court of Athens, and advised the people of the Balkan countries, and copecially the inhabitants of Macedonia, to refrain from bostile action against Turkey. We have failed since to hear the voice of pieces that have been sung in the European concert, every number on the programs of which has been a pacan in praise of lovely peace, when it has not been a pirate's chorus of repression and indignity shouted at Greece and the Cretans.

Several other things are noticeable in conmeetion with the situation, as disclosed by the news of this morning. It is evident been aroused in Great Britain, because of the oppressive and cold-blooded attitude of the Tory government toward the Cretan strike for freedom from Turkish miscule and outrage. It is quite within the bounds of possibility that this sentiment may yet work the overthrow of Lord Salisbury's majority and ministry. It is seen, too that the sympathies of the French people are with Greece and the island, as witness the reported student demonstration is Paris. A strong Greek feeling also is apparent in the German Empire.

The average intelligent render will say to himself, in the light of our own American experience, that these phenomena of nonular thought and desire can be of but little weight in the balance against polfeirs or purposes dictated to governments by the linencial interests which own and control them, and this would be true if the great orchestra of Europe were compicte, or could be made so, with the discordant fife and drum of Russia left out. But it is not and cannot be. Should those instruments now ignore the official score, and strike a note of war on their own account, the orchestra and the whole concert would be almost sure to break up in a row. Then individual national politleal interests and dangers would become too great and invaninent to allow the main senance of the present appearance of friendwhip among the remainder of the family, the money combine would be broken for the time, and the bankers of each country, as well as the ministers, generals and admirals of each, would have to look out for what they could save, explore or steal out of the general crash. With the grip of the united money power lossened, governments would have to hearken to the voice of the people, at least in constitutional countries. There would be an era of absolute peace

In Europe just as long as it should serve the purposes of Rothschild and a few others to have it so, were it not for Russia. That power is the sole remaining one in the world that is not bound hand and foot to the pawnbroker. So the question of peace or war is in the lak pot and the dispatch box of Nicholas. When he shall speak definitely, we shall know whether or not civilization is longer to tolerate the "unspeakable Turk" in Europe

The Engle and the Daughters.

We have always hoped and believed that something would drop when the Daughters of the American Revolution should again meet in Congress. They are of the good old fighting colonial stock, and long may they wave to perpetuate it. Being descendants of the grand patriots who dared the greatest power of the world and fought it successfully in their struggle for independence, it is not to be supposed that the

hearts of these Daughters would be closed to the efforts of American peoples in their own day, who are trying to achieve free dom from European despotism. And this natural and just feeling would be accentu ated in a case like that of Caba, where the outrages by Spain upon defenseless women and infants have been and are too frightful

almost for belief. It is with pleasure, therefore, that we note the opening of the Congress with a ringing address by Senator Frye, which, bearing affthe marks of good Americanism and calculated to inspire the Daughters of the American Revolution with the grandeur of their patriotic mission, and with a sense of the power they possess to rekindle in our lethargic land the fires of the true Revolutionary spirit, also conveyed a stern warning to the cruel Spanish power. No doubt, because of his official position Senator Frye was guarded in his utterances. He did not say, in terms, as Senator Sher. man denies that he did, that the dastardly murder of an American citizen beld merely under suspicion in Cuba, can be answered only by war; but we are quite sure he meant just that, as we feel confident that his audience, and all freemen, will hope and think he did.

There is a noble work ready to the hand of the Daughters in this connection. The influence of weman is great and far reaching in American society; when it is organ ized and directed with the zeal and intelligence that characterizes the noble society under consideration, it can be made effective in just such cases as the present one A movement in furtherance of American intervention in Cuba, inaugurated by the Daughters' Congress would have weight and influence. If it went no farther we believe that it would shame the govern ment of this country into stopping by force and arms, the selling of little Cuban girl prisoners to a life of shame, and of the butchering of Cuban babies by Spanisl soldiers in the streets of Pinar del Rio.

Wolcott and Astor.

It is at the hands of the bitterest type of Augheism that Senator Wolcott receives which can look calmly on while our flag | the unkinded cut connected with his quix is insulted, our citizens outraged and otic mission to the money powers of Eunumbered by a fourth rate power, at our rope. The London Pail Mail Gazette, ownvery gates, should be brought sternly to ed and directed by Mr. William Waldorf Astor, multi-millionaire and once of New Is there any blood left in the Members | York, fairty jumps with both feet upon

The pity of it is that Mr. Astor has son show of justification in langing at what our scattered blockade-playing fleet and be calls the "personally conducted" tour of Mr. Wolcott. That brilliant Books Mountain statesman elected to remain within the Republican fold and to help fasten the tight collar of European financial slavery upon the neck of his country. It was therefore too much in the line of light comedy, not to say comic opera, for him to start out, immediately after the victors upon a quest whose only purpose could be to induce the foreign creditor interest which had just gained what it wanted, in the election of Mr. Wolcott's candidate, and with much trouble and at great expense, to charitably and gratuitously surrender the fruits of that high priced triumph. We are afraid that the Pall Mail Gazette is correct in saying that Mr. Russia in any of the solos or concerted | Wolcott's mission has been absolutely fruit

> If, as is alleged, Senator John Sherman sok advantage of the Washington Birth day occasion to deny American sentiments, sympathics and purposes, which would have done him as notich honor as they were surprising to his fellow-countrymen, we are sorry for Senator John Sherman and the country.

If their causes and resentments were not half as great and just as they are, Americans could not help admiring the gallant little State and people of Greece for their patriotic and defiant attitude toward the great international bullies of the world.

Bellona, god of strife, is raging. No content with stirring up William E. Chandler and the Papagoes Indians, even the Po tonine has risen.

The mental and political equipment of future Senator Hanna now is complete. He already was fixed with the customarvelad hand and marble heart, and, in connection with his new honors, his smug and sanctimonious manifestation of a cold cheek of simply mountainous proportions, will be admired by all who worship at his shrine.

Although rather tanly about it. England s said to have consented to prohibit the pilgrimage to Mecca from British India If true, this will tend to reduce the danger of a spread of the bubonic plague,

The fighting sentiment appropriate to the Birthday, occasioned a row between Gen. Stewart L. Woodfordand Col. Brown. at the Colonial Club patriotic dinner in New York. Some remark about Tammany Hall was the moving cause.

At the annual banquet of the New York prohibitionists, the Rev. Dr. Banks de clared that prohibition was at a low ebb and that church members and even min isters now include in the flowing bowl to an extent painful to those who consider that religion necessarily involves total abstinence.

The widow of Alexander Salvini ought to have a good case for damages against the press, or perhaps the city of Chicago. It is said that the unkind criticisms of the village press on his productions of "Hamlet" and "Othello" killed him.

MCKINLEY'S NEW CARRIAGES.

Three Will Be Shipped to Washing ton Today.

Chicago, Feb. 23. - Major McKinley's new carriages will be ready for his use as soon as he reaches Washington. The outfit, including a landau, a brougham, and a victoria, will be shipped from this city today. They fill a great car and go in charge of a special man, who will see that they are properly set up ready for

Bandits Led by a Woman,

Louisville, Ky., Feb. 23.-A band of robbers, under the leadership of a won was reverled here yesterday when Mrs Mattie Carter, Patrick O'Brien, "Dad" Haggerty, John and Joel Bloom and John Danvers were lodged in Jail on warrants sworn out by Detective Harburgh, of St. Louis, in the employment of the Southern Railway. The woman leader of the gang is a noted criminal, and has operated in various cities of the country.

SPANISH OPINIONS OF US.

The Amazing Ignorance Displayed by Press and People, Madrid, Feb. 1 .- In a lecture at the Athenaeum upon the Cuban question Senor Moret referred to the United States as a sportant factor, and said that their norance of American politicians in every thing relating to Spain is incredible. He

ide especial mention of Senator Sherman, who, Moret asserted, did not know, when he first spoke of Cuba in the Senate, about the treaty of 1795 between Spain and the United States. He alloded also to Sena tors Cameron, Cullom and Morgan, whom he ridiculed. "In the United States," Senor Moret added, "talent is confined to the universities and to the scientific centers. Politics in that country is merely one of The American politicians have not the qualifications necessary to direct the destinies of a great nation. This is the reason why no men of any prominence reach the Presidency of the republic. Who were the last sixteen Presidents of the United States before and after they were Presidents? With the exception of Lincoln, Grant and Cleveland, the names of the rest are now forgotten.

"The ignorance of American politicians gave rise to a feeling of hostility to Spanish the outset of the Cuban war, but it is fair to say that Mr. Cleveland's wise attitude was incorsed by some sensible men throughout the country, and thus a change favorable to Spain was finally effected Besides, the energy displayed by our country the land of the castanet,' as a celebrated American writer, in his ignorance, chose to call Spain, greatly contributed to bring al out this change, for American commerc and industry became alarmed at the cossi billity of a conflict with a nation whose vitality excited the admiration of the world

"It was then that Mr. Cleveland sent his nessage to Congress. The President's deck rations were misunderstood in Spain by some persons, who failed to seize the true meaning of his words, which, they asserted, were highly mortifying for us. surgent sympathizers, however, fully ap-preciated the situation, and attempted to have the Congress of the United States vote a resolution recognizing the indepenence of Cuba; but Mr. Cleveland, that great statesman, came forward and said 'Vote whatever you may wish; it will be to no purpose; I shall ignore it.' The result was that no resolution was passed, and public opinion in the American Union is no longer unfriendly to us.

"Mr. Cleveland has made no suggestions of any kind to the Spanish government as to the best means of ending the war. He knows that we are sensitive, and might resent his words. All he has sand is that if Spain should come balf way toward peace, the Unite i States would make every effort to bring peace about.

"There are some persons who believe that the Cuban war is merely an economproblem. How is it to be solved? The present attitude of the United States fills es with confidence, but the truth is that the economic difficulties do not permit any one to see through the problem.

El Tiempo says that the Carlists in th vince of Navarre are ready to take the tests from most influential leaders of the party that the impatient masses wer recently prevented from starting their The Carlist manifesto has bee published. Its most striking feature is that the party no longer sighs for an absolut monarchy, such as that for which Carlos V fought against the constitutional mon archy of Dona Isabel II, the grandmothe of the present King of Spain. The Carlists of these days seem willing to make som ons to the liberal ideas of moder times. The king, when Don Carlos comes to relieve Spain from the present crisis, will be assisted by a royal council, to which only men of the greatest prominence may be appointed.

The Cortes, which now consists of senate and a congress, or chamber of deputies, will have three branches, representing the popular, the aristocratic and the mil itary classes. The mission of the Cortes will be to aid and limit the central power, to vote war taxes, and to protect the treasury against waste. Decentralization is promised to the provinces and the col onies. The latter will be governed by viceray, who will be subject to impeach The Roman Catholic faits will be declared to be the only religion of the

Criminal proceedings have been taken against El Correa Espanol, the Carlist or gap, for the publication of the manifest The Heraldo says: "By giving to Cube reforms which practically put the island under control of the United States, simply on condition that Spain shall appear to grant such reforms of her own free will, the government places Spain in a position similar to that of a deceived husband who submits to everything provided his wife' lover will not proclaim his triumph. Would it not be nobler for the husband to tell e other man to take the woman and go?"-New York Sun.

In the Insect World.

Prof. Henry Skinner, of the Academy of Natural Sciences, in lecturing on inseccollecting recently said that: A book on Central American biology mentions 30,114 insect species belonging

to that locality.

With 2,000,000 insect species in the world and only 200,000 described to date-at 5,600 per annum it would take 340 years to describe the remaining million odd; and even then entomology would be comparatively in its infancy, for classifying s only preparatory to further investiga-

In Central America one small family of bectles exceeds in number of species the

entire mammalia. There are in the United States 110 apiariar societies, eight journals devoted to bee cuiture, 15 steam factories kep constantly manufacturing materials for the 300,000 bee culturists, and the annual product of honey in the United States is 63,894,186 pounds.

According to the eleventh United States census, the annual output of honey and wax was valued at \$7,000,000. The present estimated value of bee oducts is \$20,000,000 per annum.

The cochineal bug-which supplies the oloring matter in care ine-is so tiny that 70,000 weigh only one pound. The female cochineal bug is wingless and there are 200 females to one male. In one year the exports of cochineal fro

the Capary Islands amounted to 6,310. 000 pounds, valued at \$4,000,000. Sanflower Philosophy

It has been our experience that propie are meaner than they are foolish. Curly hair never looks well after a bald spot begins showing on top of a man's

It is a fact that many people are sick as a result of overwork-overwork in over eating.

A pair of rubbers and a pouting spell las a woman about the same length of time. Did it ever occur to you that it is one of the hardest things in the world always to exercise common sense? There is one thing about a dollar-you

can always trade it. But sometimes you

can't give a horse or a house away. Some one asks what a "Kensington" is It is a party to which a woman invites those who think it is wicked to dance and play cards, and who consequently bring

their sewing and gossip.
"A penny fo ryour thoughts," he said at 11:30 p. m., when there was a lull in the conversation. There was a suspicious tramping on the floor upstairs j at then and she said: "Well, I was thinking that it would be worth a dollar to you to know the old man's thoughts upstairs."

NEW PLAY BILLS

Anna Held at the National. Large audiences crowded the New Na-tional at both performances yesterday. The attraction was thirty minutes of the much advertised Anna Held sandwiched be-tween two Billies bild a half of Evans and Hory in their old time success, "A Parlor Match." They like the whole of the sandwich which Caterer Ziegfeld served, though of course, the meaty portion in the center gave flavor to the whole.

If there was any disappointment in the French chantense it was not manifested in the character of the demonstration which Mile. Held received. At the matinec she was compelled to sing five songs, make a speech and finally bow her refusals to

The word had gone forth that Mile Held was a beautiful woman and her songs had a naughty suggestiveness, which made her especially dear to New Yorkers. There is no questioning her beauty. She is a per fect delight to the eye. As to her songs, if she were asked she would probably shrug her shoulders as when she sang her saive appeal, "Come, Play With Me. and reply in her native tongue, "Honi soi qui mal y pense." You can take from them ning your own sophistication sug gests. Without enough vice to merit the name, she sings with a significant intelli gence and an expressive charm which made up for vocal delinquencies.

The balance of the performance was a surprise to those who expected to find "A Parlor Match" a withered chestnut. Then is plenty of fun in the old lines, at least me of them, and Mr. Ziegfeld has attended to it that there are good actors, singers and dancers to make lively the moments before and after Mile. Held's appearance. Two of the pleasantest feature were the really good singing of Mr. Armstrong and the graceful, if conventional, dancing of Anna St. Tel. No matinee to

"Iwo Vagrants" at the Lafayette The audiences that greet "The Two Lit tle Vagrants" at the Lafayette Square The iter this week stand a chance of being omewhat top-heavy, for the play is of a and to arouse the wildest enthusiasm from the gallery. But the gallery is not a had judge of a play, after all, and the winsom coungsters who are the central figures are ery attractive from an artistic point of view.

The pluy bails from Paris, and, perhaps the grandson of the author of "Two Or dians," hoped to repeat the success of that ncient and famous play. It is too soon to say whether "The Two Little Vagrants" will step into the shoes of Miss Claxton' favorite play, because Miss Claxton's fa vorite has not yet stepped out of them, but this later production has very much the same qualities.

Miss Jessie Busiey, as the scampish bu hivalrous Fan-Tan, is a success, and so perhaps, in a more marked degree is Mis Minnie Dupree, as the consumptive and also scampish Claude. Both look the parts, and what is more difficult, they act them. The loyalty of the youngsters to each other is a feature both taking and realistic.

The hero, as played by Edward J. Rad-diffe, failed to connect with the sympathics of the audience because it was too evident that his sorrows were all his own fault. Two list clute rascals, depicted by Dore David on and Alice Fisher, are striking charac ters, and the cast as a whole is a good one Two Little Vagrants" may not break the ecord in its first weason, but it ought to ave a fine run.

"On the Bowery" at Academy. "On the Eowery," headen by the king

of bridge-jumpers, Steve Brodie, supportes y a strong company of specialty people, cas the opening attraction at the Arnde esterday, and the small boy was in his dement, if the yells from the galiery were ny indication. The scenes are all taken from well-known sections of the great

From the opening of the second act the ridge-jumping hero, Steve Fredie, is the central figure, around which all interest clustered. Brodte is seen to better ad vantage than any of his class, and in the as he cossesses to good advantage, sor nded, as he is, by those figures of the Lowery which have made Brodie and his

All of the situations are realistic, and ng and reurrent of melodrama which reveals itself at divers and most unexpected times, is conspicuous for its force and realism. The company is a fair one, and the hero, Brodie, is an exception to the usual rule of such players.

"Hogan's Alley" at the Bijon.

Down at the Bljog this week the attraction is again "Hogan's Alley." that amusing aggregation of music and humor that owes its existence partly to Outcault and partly to those clever purveyors of Celtic wit. Gilmore and Leonard. The reception accorded Mickey Dugan and his cohorts esterday was an enthusiastic one

There are several new and entertaining pecialties, and the company is as strong s when last seen here several weeks ago Campbell and Caulfield are worthy prote types of Hogan and Brogran, and their gags re all good. James F. Devlin has a tenor voice of much expression and sweetness The La Page sisters are graceful dancers. and their changes are attartistic and attractve, while the Mahr sisters are contortion ists and toe dancers of much ability and grace. Thompson and Bunnell do a clever musical sketch in the last act, while Tom Harrison as Mickey Dugan ("Yellow Kid") is conspicuous throughout for his capital letineation of that unique role. There will be matinees every day this week.

Katle Rooney at the Grand,

There are so many things in New York that in spite of the fact that balf a dezen New York plays have been here this season, quite fine audiences found something new in Katie Rooney's "Greater New Yorkers" show at the Grand yesterday. Miss Rooney seems to have come up in a new place. Her New Yorkers give an operatic extravaganza, with a fine naxture of operetta, song and dance, lightning changes, and other pleasing, if insane, conglomerations. The first part is an operetta, "The Million aire's Reception," in which the only Katie Rooney, Adelina Roattino, operatic singer, the Glockers, and a number of other people take prominent parts. Katle sings and she dances and she winks, and she does each one of these things as if she had been doing that and nothing else for her whole life. It is scientific.

One of the best of the company is George Graham, a Washington boy, who was inserted into a vacancy in the company this week.

City Club at Kernan's.

T. E. Miaco's "City Club" is the attraction at the Lyceumthis week, and a crowded house greeted the combination yesterday The opening scene, entitled the "City Club at the French Ball," is one of the most attractive pieces of stage settings seen at this theater in some time.

Nellie Waters has a budget of Irish and darkey songs, which she sings in her own peculiar style; Gracie and Reynolds are clever delineators of the Irish character. while their songs are all good; Tom Nolan has a number of laughable parodies on the popular songs of the day; Lihan Melbourne has several rich topical hits, and

her banjo work is distinctly a hit. Wooley and Fulton, two mirth provokers catch the galleries with their Dotch de-lineations, while Farrell and Taylor are a nusical show in themselves. "The Sporty Dutch-s," an amusing skit and a travesty on the "Sporting Duchess," concludes the

The Crystal Maze. Any lady who has not seen how her dress fits behind, or any curious gentleman who would like to see the back of his own neck should visit the Crystal Maze. There the can see themselves on all sides, but the in side. The mare is effected by a grouping of mirrors at angles, and the labyrinth of the Egyptians was not more confounding in its complexity than these few mirrors You get in, and not one but a guide can lead you out.

The Maze opened yesterday at 427 Seventh street, for a limited stay. It is in charge of Gustave Von P. Palm, who in vented it. The space occupied by the Maze equals that of a large drawing-room or 18 by 48 feet, making 864 square feet; and as their are 102 indirect reflections of each object, this rule may be applied to the floor space, which, if multiplied by 102, gives a reflected surface of 88,128 quare feet. There are 180 feet of actua passageways. Seventy-one pillars, Indireflected 102 times each, make 7.242 pillars. The nineteen electric lamps reflected, equal 1,938 lights. The chair room is indirectly seen from nine points and in as many mirrors. In four mirrors one can see one's self walking in front of one's self-i.e. with one's back shead of one. To produce this effect, five mirrors are required, the fifth mirror giving the back reflection. In three mirrors, at three different points, one sees one's self cross ing one's self foorteen times.

AT THE SKATING RINK.

Champion Stites Defeated Morris by Less Than Ten Feet.

Washington's birthday was a gala occ. ion at the Ice Palace, and the devotees of skating had ample opportunity to enjoy their favorite pastime. In the afternoon and evening sessions were held, and the unusually large attendance at each one showed how fully these opportunities were appreciated by the skating public. The feature of the evening was a half

nile skating race between Champion Harry Stites and Paul Morris, one of the speedless mateurs in the city. The start was made promotivat 8 o'clock and the short distance made the pace a clip-ping one from the start. Up to the close of

the third lap it looked as though Stites was a sure winner, but in the fourth lap Morris let out an extra burst of speed However, Stites started his osual strong sprint early in the last lap, and went over the line a winner by less than ten feet The time was 1:31 1-4, which is very good for the distance.

SOLDIER LADDIES DANCE.

The First Ball in the New Hall at the Home

Out at the Soldiers' Home last evening they had a dance, and some six scores of couples had the merriest kind of a tin from 8 o'clock till midnight in the beautiful new marble hall. The ball was given by the William F. Barry Garrison, No. 136, Regular Army and Navy Union, and was the first function given in the marble ball Gen. Barry Garrison has a happy faculty of hospitality and success is inseparable from its social functions. The entertainment con mittee last evening, Commander M. J. Hack ett, Senior Vice Commander John Brockman and Constades Alexander Arrick, Alfred Johnson, John McKeon, Chris. Peterson Thomas Murphy, Michael Curtain, W. T. Kerns and Frederick Becker, had its reward in the large attendance and the general approval of its efforts

It was to swell the benefit fund of the garrison that the evening's dance was given, and the officers and comrades expressed themselves as profoundly appreciative of the courtesy of the governor and deputy governor of the Soldiers' Home in grant ing them the privilege of using the marble hall for the occasion. The stage was draped in Old Glory, and, being Washington's birth day, in the center of the procesium arch of he stage was a portrait of the Father of His Country, with the dates, 1732-1897. At the left of the stage stood the garrison's new hanner, presented by the lady friends of the garrison, Mrs. M. J. Hackett making the presentation speech, on February 3. In the intermission on the dance program Comrade Jacob Moore, commander of Wilon Post, G. A. R., read Washington's fare

well address, and all present sang "Amer-The orchestra of the Home Band, Mr. M. C. Marelius conducting, furnished the musi for the dances, and Mr. Clarence Herrick was floor manager. Among those present

Messrs, and Messlames M. J. Hackett, M. C. Bateman, Willis, Purner, Curtain, and Smith; Mrs. Jenkins and Mrs. Yorke; Misses Birdie and Ada Yost, Emma Walker, Lillie Boylan, Lizzie Long, Alice Parker, the Misses Lamkins and Edwards, Mollie Seidenberger, Mary Dugan, Josie Cex, Mary Stickline, Martin, E.nche Royale, Mamie McCrossin, Mamie Keegan, Annie Kilmont, Barbara and Mary Lippold, Louise Sparr, Alice Shields, Abbie Mitchell, Nellie Wiseman, Katie Boylan, Irene Carew, Nellie Clark, Annie Timmans, Ina Aintine, Mollie Conners, Juile Hagan, and Hatchie; Messrs. Eugene Wilson, Will Collins, George Lowe. Dan McCarthy, Eli Hatchie, John Main, Frank Burke, George and Charles Anderson, Nat Donaldson, Lew Creemon, William Willis Thomas Anderson, W. E. Wiley, Henry Flem-ing, William Willis, Thomas Anderson, George King, Walter Burgess, John Miller, Tom Miller, Fred Funk, Dan Allen, Stan King, Joseph Murphy, George White, John Lippold, Thomas Burgess, Thomas Martin, George Funk, Ernest Langley, Harry and Cary King, and Sam Evans, past co

er of the Schofield Guards, The W. F. Barry Garrison was organized in June, 1895, and the present officers are: M. J. Hackett, commander, John Brockman, sentor vice commander; Michael Glennon, junior vice commander; Johann Hanson, paymaster; Richard J. Nolan, quartermaster; Hermann Muller, adjutant; Frederick Becker, officer of the guard; Joseph Forbiner, officer of the watch; William Turner, chaplain; W. C. Johnson, assistant chaplain.

ENDEAVORERS IN HIGH SPIRITS Stirred by Words of Washington and

Good Citizenship Topics. The First Congregational Church, at Tenth and G northwest, was the scene last night of patrioticex ercises, conducted under the auspices of the good citizenship con mittee of the Y. P. S. C. E. The program consisted of brief addresses on subjects in keeping with the holiday, namely, "Our Country," by Rev. J. G. Butler, D.D., pastor of the Memorial Lutheran Church; "The Citizen's Attitude Toward the Chosen Rulers," by Rev. Teunis S. Hamlin, D.D., of the Church of the Covenant, and "The Outlook for the Future," by Rev. Luther B. Wilson, D.D., vice president of the Anti-Saloon Lengue.

The meeting was opened with a patriotic song service, conducted by Mr. Charles 8. Clark, assisted by Organist Harry G. Kimball, which was followed by Scripture reading and prayer, conducted by Rev. Howard Wilbur Ennis, of the Western Presbyterian Church, and Rev. Walter H. Brooks, D.D. of the Nineteenth Street Baptist Church. During the evening a soprano solo was rendered by Miss Grace L. Altschu and Mr. John Tweedale read "Washington's Farewell Address."

The committee in charge was composed of Mr. W. H. Pennell, chairman; and ssrs. W. C. Metcalf, Auson S. Taylor, F. M. Bradley, Rev. C. H. Butler, W. D. Jarvis, W. Topham, George A. Birch and IN HONGR OF MARTINELLL

The Apostolic Delegate Eulogized

at St. John's College. The professional staff, the alumni and students of St. John's College gave a re ception last night at that institution to Mgr. Martinelli, apostolic delegate. The program consisted of addresses by Brother Fabrician, president of the college, and by students and alumni, a response by Mgr. Martinelli, and musical selections,

The stage was very tastefully decorated, on it and around it being the apostolic del egate, Rev. Brother Fabrician, presiden of St. John's College: Rev. Brother Christian. provincial of Baltimore district, Chiis-tian Brothers; Rev. Brother Justin, pro-vincial of New York district; Rev. Brother Maurice, president of Rock Hill College Rev. Fathers Craig and Dunn, of the Cat olic University; on the left were Right Rev. Mgr. Schroeder, of the Catholic University; Rev. Dr. Conaty, rector of the Catholic Univesity: Rev. Dr. Quinn, Very Rev. Dr. Garrigan, Rev. Dr. Grannan, Rev. Lucian Johnston, Rev. Pather Putterer Rev. Dr. Rooker, Rev. Paul L. Reynolds. Rev. Dr. Shahan, Hon. D. J. Murphy, Com missioner of Pensions: Capt. J. M. Totin, Dr. Richard M. Johnson, Rev. Brothers Tobias, Stephen, Benedict and Thurian, Hon John W. Hoyt, Mr. Kepler Hoyt and Mr. Ponte of the Venezuelan legation The address of the occasion was delivered

by Brother Fabrician, his subject being the "Religious Educator." A very polished address was delivered by Mr. Edward J. Scanion, on "St. John's College and its students." Other ad-dresses of great merit were by Mr. William H. DeLacey and Mr. Lee B. Harwe, all of whom paid tribute to the guest of the evening, in very complimentary language. A reference to Bishop Keane

by one of the speakers brought forth a great deal of applause.

Mgr. Martinelli responded in English. naving been received with a very flat tering continuance of applause. He said that among the many privileges enjoyed by him during his work in the Roman con gregation none had given him greater pleasure than that of this evening. Who, indeed, had not heard of the bicssed John Baptist De La Salle, and the body of men following him, who had devoted their lives to the education of youth.

After discussing briefly the quality of follows: "I thank you brothers, students and friends, for the kind manifestation of regard which you have shown me this cening as the representative of the Holy Father, to whom nothing is more pleasing and important than the Christian education of the young mind. I wish, in his name, great success to the College of St. Johns, and I give you my blessing. After the formal exercises Mgr. Mar-inelli met those present in the pariors, after which a luncheon was served in the rectory closing the interesting event.

DEDICATING A SCHOOL. Ceremonies at the New Building at

Langdon. The new public school building at Lang ion was dedicated yesterday afternoon under the auspices of the Northeastern

Suburban Citizens' Association. The exercises commenced immediately after the arrival of the 3.25 p. m train from Washington, when Superintendent W. P. Powell, of the public schools; Supervis ing Principal Patterson, and other speak ers, were met by the school children and

escorted to the new school building. On arriving there Past Grand Councillor Thomas P. Moore, of the Junior Order of American Mechanics, conducted a patriotic service, during which a United States flag was raised on the roof of the building amid the strains of patriotic music. With in the building the program was an clab-orate one. First came the grand march of the children. After prayer by Rev. J. T. Crowe, of the Church of Our Savier, of Brookland, and St. Barnabas' Mission, of Langdon, Mr. A. M. Gould delivered a flag oration and "The Star Spangled Ban-

net" was sung in chorus.

Following a piano solo by Mrs. Dr. Z.
W. Alderman, introductory remarks were
made by Mr. J. W. Watson, president of the Northeastern Suburban Citizens' As-sociation. He was followed by Superintendent Poweil. Mr. Poweil referred to the schools of the District of Columbia as touched upon the fact of the harmony existing between teachers and pupils, as well as between the schools and families. Mr. Grant Sexton spoke on the interests

solo by Miss Alwilda Matlock, the growing needs and interests of Langdon were discussed by Mr. H. S. Sutton Dr. Frank T. Howe, representing University Heights, spoke of the necessities requiring remedy at the hands of the

of Avalon Heights, and after a piano

IT WAS NO PARADE WEATHER. That Is the Reason the Cadet Regi-

Commissioners and Congress.

ment Did Not Appear. The failure of the High School Cadets to parade yesterday was a great disap-pointment to thousands of their friends, who had waited patiently for hours for

their appearance on the Avenue. The regiment had been ordered to rendezvous on the plaza at Thirteenth street and New York avenue, but at the appointed hour only three companies, F and G, from the Eastern High School, and E from the Business High School, put in an appearance.

The threatening aspect of the weather during the early part of the day and even up to within half an hour of the time for forming the line of march made it highly improbable that the boys could par Under these circumstances, after wa until the very last moment, Prof. Lane or dered that there should be no parade.

The three companies, bowever, which had gone to the rendezvous, in charge of Major Miller, marched south on Thirteenth street to Pennsylvania avenue, and thence east to the Peace Monument, where they

were dismissed. The companies, which turned out, were charge of the following officers: Company

E, Capt. White: Company F, Capt. French; It was to have been the first official public appearance of the cadet corps since its reorganization at the beginning of the year and the boys had drilled

ART TREASURES VIEWED.

The New Corcoran Gallery Opened Last Night. Nearly five thousand people visited the

new and beautiful Corcoran Art Gallery

faithfully for the occasion.

last evening by the courtesy of the trustees, who had issued cards to the friends of the institution for a private view of the treasures in this exquisite temple of art. It was understood that Mrs. Clevela would be present, as she had accepted her invitation, and this possibly secured the continued attendance of the crowd until after 11 o'clock, when the doors were to be closed. Between 9 and 10, however, the notables arrived in great numbers among them being Sir Julian Pauncefote his three daughters. Lord Aberdeen and the Countess of Aberdeen, and their daughter, M. and Madame Patenotre, the Chinese Minister and Madame Yang Yu, the Japanese Minister, and members of the legation, Minister De Lome, Madame De Lome, Senator Hoar and party of ladies. Senator Pasco and party. Vice President Stevenson and party. M. Andrade and party. Senator Backburn and party. President B. L. Whitman, of Columbian University, and party, Rev. Howard Wilbur Ennis and | cable rope.

AMUSEMENTS

AFAYETTE,
THURSDAY
AFTERNOON, FEB. 25, o'clock,
GRAND NORDICA CONCERT. NORDICAL LILLIAN NORDICA.

upported by the well-known artists, e. Sofia Scalchi, Mr. John C. Bempsey, Isadore Luck- Mr. Baron Berthald. i'rices-\$2, \$1.50, \$1 and 50c. Seats can now be secured.

Columbia Theater. WASHINGTON TO SEE IT AT LAST INAUGURATION WEEK, STARTING MONDAY, WARCH I.

IT IS ALL LAUGHTER AND LINGERIES, THE LAUGHING LIMIT.

LOST STRAYED or STOLEN"

By J. Cheever Goodwin and Woodson Morae.

Direction of MAX BLEIMAN THE MUSICAL FAD OF THE DAY.

The Original CAST. PRODUCTION. RAN 200 NIGHTS IN NEW 10 50 NIGHTS IN BOSTON 35 NIGHTS IN PHILA.

HANDSOME SCENIC INVESTURE, SEAT AND BOX SALE THURSDAY. AFAVETTE TONIGHT

IWO LITTLE VAGRANTS

(Management Charles Fromman By PIERRE DE COURCELLE, MON, MATINEES Orches, 75r; Balcony, SAT MATINEES Orches, 75r; Balcony, BARGAIN MATINEE WEDNESDAY First Floor, 50c. Balcony, 25s₂

NEXT WEEK.
"The Greatest of Them All, Pavid Helasco's Homanic Bran

THE HEART OF MARYLAND

Management of Max Blieman MRS LESLIE CARTER of the great New York cast and producted sale opens Wednesday morning

NEW NATIONAL THEATER rday Mating ZIEGFELD'S REVIVAL OF EVANS AND BOEY'S

A PARLOR MATCH

ANNA HELD The Real Girl from Paris, Next Week-SGL SMITH RUBBELL, -NEXT SUNDAY NIGHT-ROBT. G. INGERSOLL "HOW TO REFORM MANKIND."

A CADEMY. Prices 25, 50, 75c and \$1.00 Wed, and Sat, Mais 25 and 50c Ecold

Introducing the King of the Bowery,

STEVE BRODIE, B. J. Next Week-THE GREAT DIAMOND

ROBBERY! Star cast including Madame Janausherk GRAND OPERA HOUSE, Week Commencing FEBRUARY 2234. Matinees, Wednesday and Saturday.

KATIE ROONEY'S GREATER NEW YORKERS Operatic Burlesque Compar Hended by ADELINA ROATTINO, 28-TARS-28

PRICES. 15, 25, 50 and 75c PRICES,
All Seats Couponed.
Aste.—A great seat on first floor for
25 cents. Seats in Box, \$1.00.
Next Attraction, EDDIE FOY in his
Latest Edition of the Spectacolar Extravaganza. "OFF THE EARTH."

427 7th St. N. W.

Crystal Maze

THE

The Funniest Place on Earth. Admission, 15 cents.

Open from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. Ice Palace, CONVENTION

REAL ICE SKATING

Every Atternoon and Evening, except 25 q-day and Tuesday. Afternoon 1:30 to 5; Evening 7:30 to 10 do, Admission 25 cents. EXTRA.

THURSDAY EVENING at 8 O'CLOCK, HOCKEY WASHINGTONS vs. REGENTS. Morning classes, 10:30 to 12:30. K ERNAN'S LYCEUM THEATER ALL THIS ALL THIS WEEK.
MATINEES TUESDAY, THURSDAY AND
SATURDAY.

THAT GRAND DISPLAY OF PEMININE BEAUTY, -CITY CLUB BURLESQUERS--

E. Misco's Falancis Organization, the Best of all Extravaganza Compunies. THE SCORTY BUTCH'S A Institute of Folly and Win. Next Week-1HE His Shrinki (ON. Morning and Sunday Times,

35 Cents a Month.

party. Rev. Mackay-Smith, D. D., and Mrs. Smith. Senator Lodge, Mr. McMilin and Mrs. McMillin, and quite a number of other Representatives and Senators. All of

basalos were represented. Possibly the proudest man in the buildng was Dr. Barbarin, the carator, and there was much to be proud of. The arrangements were as perfect as if they had been chis eled or painted by artists, and there was much appreciative comment on the disposi-tion of the works of art in all the halfs. Good critics said that the view is vastly superior to that in the Museum of Chicago, and in the exquisite symmetry of the hall and its contents even the much varieted interior of the Congressional Library will

have to look to its honors. The public will not see this often, but after the formal opening tomorrow night the gallery will be as usual open all week

and on the usual terms. The committee under whose management the affair of last night was given was composed of Mr. S. H. Kauffman, Mr. Charles C. Glover, Mr. Edward Clark, Mr. Calderon Carlisle, Mr. Matthew Galt, Mr. William Corcoran Eastis and Mr. Thomas Hyde.

The Avenue Cable Cut. Travel on the Avenueline of the Capital

Traction Company was stopped last night about 10:30 o'clock by the accidental cutting of the cable rope at the Seventh street crossing. Exactly how the accident happened could not be learned. It is supposed, how-

ever, that the grip on the Seventh street man was not able to raise it above the